



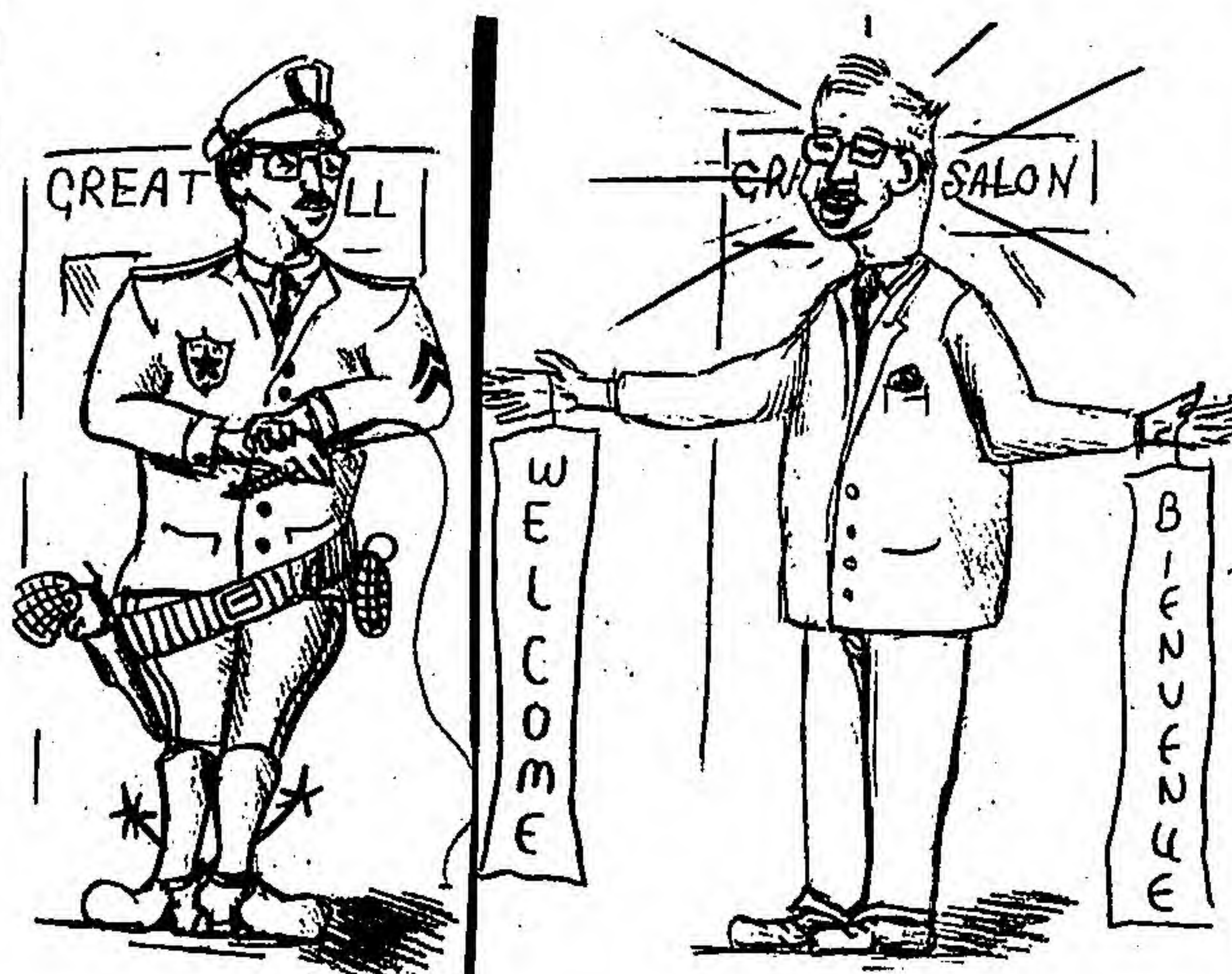
Lambda



VOL. 5A, No 5.

English Edition, February 4, 1966
Laurentian University

MASTERS OF OUR OWN FATE



THIS OR THIS AFTER SATURDAY NIGHT

CO-ED GIRLIE CALENDARS SEIZED: ACADIA MAY TAKE LEGAL ACTION

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CUP)—The Acadia University students' council may take legal action over a co-ed calendar impounded by university authorities.

At an emergency meeting Monday, the council voted unanimously to engage local counsel to determine whether or not it could "legally force" the return of the calendars to the students' union.

The calendars were published by The Athenaeum, students newspaper at Acadia, and the student public relations office.

The confiscation, termed "irregular and unwarranted" by students' union president John Noble, was undertaken by university provost Dr. E. S. Hansen early last week. Copies of the calendar are under lock and key at the provost's residence.

Dr. Hansen said the calendars were "in poor taste or tasteless. They give me the impression of a few tearouts from a girlie magazine."

Students who already obtained copies of the calendar were forced to hand them over to their residence deans.

Various faculty members at Acadia have joined in criticism of the administration's action, one stating that the move could have been "a little more adult." The calendars were approved by The Athenaeum's faculty consultant before they went on sale.

The Athenaeum itself ran into publication difficulties.

Printers of the newspaper refused to let staff members distribute the issue — which contained a photo, news story and lead editorial about the calendar seizure — until it could be decided whether or not the company was liable. The newspaper was released a few hours later.

Thieves In Action at Laurentian

There have been a number of cases of petty thievery reported at Laurentian lately. The most notable has been the loss of a number of sealed cases of paper from our new campus print shop. Thus far, paper valued at over eleven dollars has been carted off by Laurentian pack-rats.

To cite another example, Georgette Simard, Mr. Regimbal's secretary, reports that magazines and newspapers, which she puts in the student lounge for the benefit of the whole student body, are gone minutes after being placed there. Why someone can't just read the magazine without having to take it is beyond me.

Also, various students have reported binders and notebooks being stolen while the students were having lunch in the Great Hall or cafeteria. In some cases, the students' lecture notes for the year were contained in these notebooks.

What is next in the workings of these criminal minds at Laurentian? Why not make it big, gang, and heist our Royal Bank on campus?

January 12, 1966.

Mr. R. DelFrato,
Social Committee,
S.G.A.,
Laurentian University.
Dear Mr. DelFrato:

Permission has been granted to hold a dance in the Great Hall on February 5, 1966 at the usual fee of \$50.00 for cleaning.

I wish to draw to your attention that the Great Hall was used by the S.G.A. on December 22 for their Christmas dance and it was left in a shameful condition.

It has cost the University over \$200 to clean and remove pieces of glass embedded in the floor. Drinks were spilled on the floor and splashed on the walls of the Great Hall. The entrance to the hall and corridor of the Arts & Humanities Building was also disgraceful.

Under these conditions I am compelled to remind everyone that the Great Hall will no longer be available for students' activities unless care is taken and normal behaviour is evident.

It is alarming to note the extent of malicious damage caused to University property over the past few weeks. The door of the telephone booth in the Arts & Humanities Building has been ripped off the frame and the seat torn to pieces. One glass door in the Library Building has been broken and the sign reading Athletic Building has also been broken over the week-end.

I feel that everyone should make a sincere effort to prevent future occurrences of this nature; this is your University and you should be as proud of it as we are.

Mr. DelFrato, I have signalled these problems so that you are aware and understand why I say that unless care is taken it will be the last dance permitted in the Great Hall.

Sincerely yours,
H. Lemire,
BUSINESS OFFICER.

HL/em
c.c. President Mullins
Dean Regimbal
J. Stark
A. Lafond
L. Atkinson
P. Goring
D. Brillinger

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

We, the presidents of student government at Laurentian, have met to discuss the problem of drinking at L.U. dances. The possibility of an accident precludes the possibility of a bar, although we agree that the presence of a bar would curtail, to a degree, the excessive drinking that sometimes occurs.

The rule of the university is quite clear: there shall be no drinking on campus. But the fact that students do and will drink is equally real. Hence our dilemma.

We must, and you must, reverse the trend towards a wide-open attitude about drinking. We all share the responsibility of preserving the good name of Laurentian and we must all share the small sacrifices that are required.

If you must drink, we ask that you practise a mature discretion and moderation. The university has been lenient towards us, and in appreciation of this fact, we must respond accordingly. If the present trend continues, we will not be allowed to use the Great Hall after this year's Homecoming. We are all masters of our own fate.

Yours sincerely,

- 1 — President of S.G.A.
- 2 — President H.C.S.A.
- 3 — President Thorneloe Students' Council
- 4 — President University College Student Council
- 5 — President University of Sudbury Student Council

SGA Elections Now Feb. 16

For various reasons, lack of interest, railroaded of the original date Feb. 2, etc., S.G.A. elections have been now set for Feb. 16. Nominations must be handed in to Rose Ann Cvitkovich by Feb. 9 with all campaigning for offices to cease Feb. 14. LAMBDA will run a special before the election

Introducing the candidates and their platforms. Watch for it!

**APPLICATIONS FOR
ADVERTISING MANAGER**
Applications for Advertising Manager for S.G.A. now invited. Applications to be submitted to S.G.A. office before Feb. 10.



An Official Publication of Laurentian University, Associate Member — Canadian University Press. Lambda is published bi-weekly by the Students General Association of Laurentian University. Opinions expressed in this paper are those of the editors and not necessarily those of the Administration or the Student General Association.
Editor-in-Chief — Jim Bulloch
Senior Associate Editor — John Donlan



DO WE NEED TO BE TOLD?

During every election on every level the proverbial cry is heard — Get Out And Vote — Preserve Democracy — Do Your Part In This Election, etc., etc. But is this cry really necessary at Laurentian? Do students at the university level need to be told to cast a ballot even in the most localized election? I do not think so!

We know that unless we vote a clique could be elected into council positions. Students who represent a minority and cater to this minority could fill important positions in the SGA. Money might be spent incompetently or private parties using our association funds might be held. To ensure against this, all Laurentian students will vote in our forthcoming election.

We know that everyone of us, council members and executive included, does a better job if he feels that he has a vote of con-

fidence from the student body. Members don't like to feel that they were elected with the vote of their friends but that they were elected because the whole student body voted for them and they represent the majority. Laurentian students will vote in our forthcoming election because they want to give council their vote of confidence.

We know that sound democratic government in Canada depends on the vote of all Canadian citizens. The existence of a democratic SGA also depends upon the vote of the general student body. By voting here we gain the habit of casting our ballot in other elections. Laurentian students will vote in our forthcoming election for this reason.

OR WILL BE BOTHER TO VOTE IN OUR FORTHCOMING ELECTION?

WILLFUL DAMAGE

Mr. J. R. Harrison, the Plant Director of Laurentian, recently submitted a report of damages to the University grounds and buildings since the term commenced in September 1965. The cost of replacing or repairing the damaged material totalled four thousand, one hundred thirty-nine dollars. Damage to lawns caused by cars, snowmobiles, and students on foot totalled \$1,290. Damage to walls by tapes, hanging signs, and stains was \$1,024. Misuse of furnishings, lockers, and partitions, and scarring of floor tiles by cigarettes cost \$1,175. Other damaged material included signs, door and window glass, and stainless steel plates and accessory holders.

This damage was not done by accident, nor was it done by the visiting public. It was done by unknown persons in attendance at this university, who have never learned respect for private or public property. This University belongs to us in a very special sense, and someone here is hurting our university, in more ways than one. We are sure that this situation can be remedied: after all, there are approximately nine hundred people who are in a position to do something about it.

JOHN DONLAN

AN EDITORIAL — THE HOSPITAL IS A LONG, LONG WAY

Laurentian is in dire need of some sort of facilities for treating students who might become ill on campus during the course of the day. Our university has not, as yet, obtained the services of a nurse, a bed, or office space to house these things. Any student who becomes sick can only sit down at a desk or on one of our black couches and pray for a miracle (that somehow relief will come). He may, of course, if it is possible to make it down to the lower cafeteria, purchase Aspirin or Rolaids in an attempt at a cure. (Some cure.) Huntington Residence has a nurse living on campus but she is also a regular student who cannot be available at many times when she is needed. It is the expressed wish of many of the students and members of the administration that a service be set up. Why such a service cannot be initiated is hard to understand. The cost of a day-bed and a nurse cannot be so prohibitive that Laurentian can't afford it. Office space can be easily found. The office doesn't need to be THAT big. We have facilities set aside at the Athletic Building for treatment of athletic injuries. Is it too much to ask that students at the main complex be able to obtain treatment for minor ills and seek professional help if needed? It's a long way to the Sudbury General Hospital.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
OUR POLICY

All letters to the editor must be signed and include a correct address and telephone number, otherwise the letter will not be published. Noms-de-plume will be used if requested subject to the approval of the editor-in-chief.

ATTENTION

Applications are invited now for the position of English Lambda Editor-in-Chief for the school year 1966-67. All applications should be submitted in writing to the Lambda office (A234) by Feb. 15, to be turned over to the S.G.A. on that date.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
On Rhinoceros

Dear Editor,

If, by some unfortunate mishap, the English play "The Rhinoceros" should ever be entered into the Quanta Festival, nothing, not even the directing of CKSO's Bill Hart will save it from complete and total disaster.

The play, a less than mediocre French version of conformity, translated into English, deals with the bourgeoisie who turn into rhinoceroses except our hero, a grubby sort of individual who retains his individuality to the end. All in all it is a drastically typical university play and, I shudder to say, doomed to disaster from the start.

Terry Trotter

Editor's Note: Mr. Trotter was a member of the cast of Rhinoceros until he left the production for his own reasons, perhaps even for the reasons stated in his letter. We feel that his condemnation of the play is a bit premature and that perhaps he should wait until the finished product is presented before denouncing it as doomed to total disaster. The cast and crew of Rhinoceros have been working hard to bring to Laurentian students a much needed form of culture and if the plot and characters of the play are mediocre then they will have to work just that much harder to present a successful play. After the play is presented by all means let the critics take action but until that time our only comment can be "more power to the Laurentian Players".

QUICKIE LETTER HOME

From the Ontario

As lectures and labs are becoming more and more numerous, and the work load is heavy, here is an attempt to cut down time for things that have to get done. It is a quickie letter home. Just tick off the appropriate boxes, place it in an envelope, address it, and put it in the mailbox. Voila, your parents will be happy and shower you with praise.

Dear —Mother
—Father
—Mumma
—Daddy
—Both

I am —Fine,—Drunk,—Stricken,
—Impotent.

The weather is—Fine,—So-So.
Ridiculous,—Hot
as hell.

I am now—at class,—in bed,—at
the Crusader Room,—at
Fort Lauderdale

My roommate is —OK,—drunk
—queer,—a girl/boy.

The professors are—great,—an-
archists,—winos,—for real?

My homework is—easy,—ridicul-
ous,—never done,—copied.

For extracurricular activities, I
—play bridge,—sleep,—eat
poppy seeds off buns,—
whimper.

Saturday night we—do homework,
—get hammered,—cruise

Borgia St.—steal road signs.

My new girlfriend is—gorgeous,
—a gorilla,—a wrestler,
—a madame.

I need money,—money,—a fix,
—Money and cookies.

My bed is—fine,—empty,—where
I find it,—has little animals
in it.

My landlady is—sweet,—Father
Ralston,—a bag,—36-
22-36, age 22.

Thanking you in advance for the—
—money and cookies,—fix
—65 Mustang,—pacifier.

Your—Son
—Daughter
—Eunuch.

Speaker of the House
(S.G.A. Council)

Applications for this position
are to be submitted to the S.G.A.
by Feb. 7th.

HONESTY WILL PAY OFF

Thefts of draught glasses and other items have prompted at least one London pub to refuse to look at a students' proof "If they decide they don't like your face" says the University of Western Ontario (UWO) Gazette.

A crackdown by the London morality squad has assisted in the creation of this policy.

Besides beer glasses, other items that have been disappearing from pubs include ashtrays, salt-shakers, tables, chairs and in one case, an entire toilet.

Said one distraught proprietor, "If they'd stop stealing glasses, they'd get along much easier."

Walters' opinions of students vary. One said he felt "half of them weren't too bad." Another felt that they were a "pretty good bunch".

More than one pub was concerned over ID cards. Some waiter had heard that persons at UWO had a set of plates and were charging as much as \$10 for phoney ID.

Various incidents contributed to the law allowing pubs to bar students if they wish, one of them involving a student placing a broken glass into the pocket of an old man.

One proprietor suggested a means to cut down on thefts. His establishment, with the least percentage of thefts, has as its policy "being nice and they act nice in return."

COMMENTS ON COUNCIL by Terry Cook

It happened last week that the responsibility of reporting the actions of the S.G.A. council coincided with this reporter's appointment as Pro Tem Speaker of the House of the S.G.A. council. At first it seemed that these two posts, reporter and speaker, would be incompatible. However, in the best LAMBDA and journalistic tradition, I have endeavoured to overcome this dilemma. I accepted both positions.

The Speaker of any deliberative body is in a unique position to evaluate the goings-on of that body. But he is also in a delicate position in that he is bound by personal ethics and public duty to be diplomatic and impartial in his public comments about the body of which he is the Speaker. This in spite of his own personal convictions.

To get down to the business at hand, it must be stated at the onset that last week's meeting was relatively tame. Relative that is to several meetings which this reporter has had the pleasure of attending in the past.

To my mind, the most momentous news of the evening was that the Laurentian CUS committee is, to put it bluntly, broke. We will not be represented at the upcoming Ontario Region of CUS conference unless the council see fit to shovel some cash into the CUS void. Let's hope it does. Laurentian needs every opportunity it can get to demonstrate to Canada just what a fine university it is. The fact of CUS' insolvency also brings to mind the question of emphasis in our budgeting. That is to say, either CUS is under-budgeted with too much of a work load, or it is simply inadequately staffed. It is very hard, at this point of the university's development to see the value our relationship with CUS has for us. This reporter for one, hopes that CUS' value will become more and more apparent to Laurentian students. At the moment though, council should see the advantages to be had by strengthening Laurentian's line of communication with the rest of academic Canada.

President Jim Stark presented a list of "Implementations" to the council. This was a long resumé of action that has been approved by the council, but, for one reason or another, has never been acted upon. Volunteers were solicited for these duties and reports of results are expected at this week's meeting.

A high-light of the evening came when Mr. Regimbal, Dean of Students, rose to protest the statement that the administration has been negligent in its duty with respect to the students' health and university health facilities. There is, he stated, a secretary "with first-aid training" in an office near the mail desk, a first-aid kit in the office of the registrar, and the names of two doctors, one French, one English, in the Student Handbook. It occurred to this reporter that perhaps this is not the most useful medical set-up to be desired. It occurred to others at the meeting as well, to judge by the reaction. In any case, a vote on whether or not the S.G.A. should approach the administration on the question was taken. It was decided that something be done.

This meeting was the first to be held in the senate chamber. This elegant room, usually reserved for more august gatherings, was put at the disposal of the council of the S.G.A. by Mr. Lemire. The council was warned "Not to leave the place in a mess, cigaret butts on the table." I must say that the council did better in this regard than the previous tenants who, judging by the nature of the debris which we found upon entering, were probably either a committee of the senate or the senate itself. Tak, Tak. And to heap insult on insult, the council was threatened with the loss of the privilege of using the chamber. The council, so the accusation went, broke a chair. Probably, so the thinking ran, I'm sure, in one of its more carefree moments. Fortunately, the chair in question was occupied momentarily by a person who was observed by no less a duo than Mr. Regimbal and Father Garand. These witnesses can testify that Mr. Demers, the occupant of the chair, at no time gave vent to destructive coiffishness or damaging jollity. In fact, the chair was broken when Mr. Demers first sat in it, thanks again, we must assume, to the previous tenants of the senate chamber.

LATE FLASH: A very high authority has required, although the furniture damage is not the fault of the S.G.A., that the council submit a letter of "explanation" for having broken the chair any way. Use of the senate chamber is now forbidden to the S.G.A. Shades of escapadeism.

L A M B D A

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Social Editor — Toni Sutherland
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GET OUT AND VOTE!



Presenting: Homecoming Queen Candidates '66

ROSE-ANN CVITKOVICH is a pert young miss of 21 from University of Sudbury College. She's a French major and of course her ambition is to teach French in Halifax, where she may take up marriage as a sideline. Her sports consist of being team mascot. Her club activities are numerous: one, she's a social committee representative for the S.G.A.; two, third year representative from U of S to the SGA; three, a member of the publicity committee; four, a member of the French club at Huntington College; five, she's a member of the U of S student council.

BRENDA PORTER is a 21-year-old brunette from Thorneloe College. She majors in psychology and her ambition is to teach Physical Education in University after obtaining her Honours course in Phys. Ed. Her sports are varsity swimming and badminton. Her club activities include being Student Women's Athletic Director, the athletic rep. for girls at Thorneloe, and a member of the Ski Club.

LINDA ADOLPH, a 20-year-old brunette from Huntington College, is also a French major. Her ambition is to teach for two years and then travel through France, after which she'd like to include raising a family with a teaching career. Her sports are badminton and swimming (representative for Laurentian at Toronto). Her other activities include being Girls' Athletic Representative for SGA and third-year sub-chairman for the social committee at Huntington College.

COLLEEN HILL is a slim 20-year-old representing University College. Colleen is majoring in French and her ambition is to teach French here in Sudbury and perhaps English or Spanish sometime in the future. Her best sport is badminton and her club activity consists of being a third-year member on the SGA Social Committee.

There they are; it's up to you now. Choose your candidate and the grand announcement will be made at the Homecoming Dance February the 5th. Good luck, girls!



Bits and Pieces

Word has it a third-year arts student fell asleep in the washroom the other day. Let's help find this boy a home.

Earlier this year the student government president of U of T became engaged to be married. Not to be outdone, our own President has taken the same step. Our congratulations to Jim Stark and his fiancée Pam Bird.

The Voyageurs hockey team needs to be congratulated for their fine performance of late. If they keep up their excellent playing, we might have another championship team at Laurentian.

Our basketball team is also playing well and bouquets are to be extended to them as well.

Four Laurentian students, Bob Brush, Richard Wallace, John McIntyre and Jim Rock will represent L.U. at the national curling championship to be held in Toronto on the week-end of Feb. 4th, 5th and 6th. They won the right to represent the university by defeating two other teams in a round-robin playdown held recently. Best of luck, fellows.

The Extension Division and the History Club are to be applauded for bringing Doctor Eccles to Laurentian recently. He spoke before a capacity audience at his afternoon lecture and gave an informal and interesting talk to history

club members in an evening appearance at their meeting. We understand that the next guest of the History Club is to be Frank Underhill, who helped draft the manifesto of the CCF party in Canada. His appearance should prove interesting.

Will Claude Larose or the person using his name drop into our office. We would like to print your letter but we must have your address and telephone number.

In a recent interview with Lambda staff members, Mr. Chand, manager of the cafeteria, stated that although he and his staff were working under a number of handicaps he had the interests of the students at heart and was exerting his best efforts in their behalf. As an example of this, Mr. Chand pointed out that the profits from banquets are used to provide better food and services for the students. He added that he cannot know whether the food is satisfactory or not unless the students tell him so, and that the means to better food and service in the cafeteria is better communication between the students and the management.

From C.U.S. — Deadline for the Life Insurance Policy Application is Feb. 17.

help wanted in Antigua, Burundi, Columbia, Ghana, India, Jamaica, Kenya, Madagascar, Peru, Rwanda, Sarawak, Tanzania, Tchad, Trinidad, Uganda, and Zambia.



it's your world.

These countries have a lot in common. Every one is no place for you if all you have to offer is lofty ideals. These are countries that need realists—people who are ready to get down to work. And come down to earth. Literally. Don't kid yourself . . . signing up with this outfit will mean slugging it out through a tough, demanding job. That's the only way you'll fill the needs of these countries. And who knows, maybe you'll have a few of your own filled. What is CUSO? It's a national agency created to develop and promote overseas service opportunities for Canadians. It arranges for the placement of qualified men and women in countries that request their services. If you're sent to a country it's because they've asked for you. Or someone like you. How does CUSO work? Abroad, it works through different international agencies who all assist in the placement of personnel. In Canada it works through local co-ordinating committees, located in most universities, but serv-

ing the whole community. What kind of people are needed? People with something to offer. People with things like knowing how to teach mathematics or grow wheat, how to clean a wound or build a bridge. These countries need people who are adaptable and mature. People with initiative. People who can earn respect, and give it. Think about it for a minute. You'll know what you have to offer. What is the selection procedure like? Tough. Because we don't believe in sending underdeveloped people to underdeveloped countries. Preliminary screening is carried out, where possible, by local committees. CUSO then nominates candidates to governments and agencies requesting personnel, who make the final selection. CUSO also makes arrangements for preparatory and orientation courses. How do you apply? Complete two copies of the personal information form which you can get from local CUSO representatives at any Canadian university, or from Executive Secretary of CUSO, 75 Albert St., Ottawa.



CUSO

A world of opportunity



Peter Goring and André Lafond, presidents of Thorneloe and U. of S., practise for the Homecoming Tug-of-War. Peter is so confident of a victory for Thorneloe that his college toque is on the line.



SPORTS

by Jim Elliott

The Plight of the Voyageurs

When the voyageurs of old left the fortresses of old Quebec, treading westward into the hinterlands of the north American continent to trade with the Indians their destiny was, to say the least, uncertain. Some returned laden with furs and new discoveries, to be glorified and remembered in the history books. Others never returned, while still others returned empty-handed after ages of endless wandering in unfamiliar lands.

We all know Laurentian has a hockey team which has, with consistency, brought glory and fame to our new campus. This year, being no exception, has seen the team flying high in league play, with six consecutive victories, a good start for what could be their third straight undefeated season.

What seems to be unknown is that other Voyageurs, notably our basketball team, are still groping in the hinterlands and,

among other things, need a great deal of fan support to find their way out.

This team plays in a league incorporating Ryerson, Osgoode Hall, York and Waterloo Lutheran, which makes a very closely matched league, any team capable of beating any other on any given day. Testifying to this fact are the records of the teams. In four league games each, no team is undefeated.

In discussing the B-ball voyageurs with coach Bob Rogers, I gained the impression that after two defeats on its home court, the team would find its way. He assured me that the problems are minor and would be overcome.

Principally the need is for a leader, a Bobby Pulkord, so to speak, around whom the team could rally. It is entirely possible that he is already a team member and has only to take his rightful place.

Well, at the time of this writ-

ing, the Voyageurs have dropped another, but bounced back that same week-end to post a most impressive 83-43 victory over York. Perhaps the team's potential is about to be realized.

In Laurentian's defeat at the hands of Waterloo Lutheran, the coach calculated, they were successful on only 18% of their shots in the second half, which is no way to win games. On the other hand, they have shot as high as 35%-37% in a recent tournament in the U.S.A. This is very impressive for any team and is remarkable for a team lacking height, as is the Voyageurs' case.

The coach feels the early games lost in league game jitters, which will be overcome. Laurentian has got the talent available to be a contender, and those who have previously missed their games in our beautiful gym, should take the next opportunity to view the action.

B & B REPRESENTATIVE VISITS LAURENTIAN

Mr. Louis Painchaud, a representative of the B & B Commission, visited our campus recently, to see what he could see insofar as Bilingualism and Biculturalism was concerned. He was sent to make a "photographic" report on how our University was arranged. He examined, reported, but did not interpret. His interpretations, he said, will be revealed in a book which will be published only after the B & B Commission publishes its own report. Mr. Painchaud will also visit the University of Ottawa and the College Militaire de St. Jean where he was formerly a professor.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

There are surface water mains in front of the athletic building and at the back of the playing field. Snowbugs in this area will break these mains easily and cause costly damage. You are requested to refrain from using snowbugs in this area.

The Physical Plant

ENGINEERS STILL MISSING TOILETS

From the Ubyzacy

Engineers will have to pay the bill for the toilet seats they lost said AMS treasurer Mike Sommers.

The engineers collected toilet seats from campus washrooms in November and piled them in Brock lounge for the "asses in Brock."

Several seats were stolen before they could be put back.



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